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OF THE
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Due at Honolulu from San Francisco,
on or about.

MariposaAugust 31
ZealandiaSeptember 28
AlamedaOctober 26
MariposaNovember 23
ZealandiaDecember 21

Leave Honolulu for San Francisco, on
or about.

ZealandiaAugust 24
AlamedaSeptember 21
MariposaOctober 19
ZealandiaNovember 16
AlamedaDecember 14

TIME TABLE OF INTERMEDIATE

Steamer Australia
Leave San Francisco for Honolulu at 12
o'clock noon, on

FridayAugust 16
FridaySeptember 13
FridayOctober 11

Leave Honolulu for San Francisco at 12
o'clock noon, on

FridayAugust 2
FridayAugust 30
FridaySeptember 27
FridayOctober 25

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THE EDITOR AND HIS SON.

**Bill Nye Relates a Mournful Incident in
Journalistic Life.**

I have an acquaintance who assists in editing
a morning paper, but he does not believe in
allowing his children to utterly forget him.
He does not want his boys to think they are
orphans just because he is not always at
home. He is a man of very strong will and a
strict disciplinarian. So he gets a holiday
every two weeks in order to go home and do
up his punishing.

One time he found that his eldest or oldest
son—I do not know which, because I am
away from home without my library—had
violated the rules of the house in a sad man-
ner.

As near as I am able to come at the facts,
the boy had taken a quart of corn and
sowed a long thread through each kernel,
showing great patience and perseverance in
so doing. He had then tied the ends of the
threads all together into one knot and scat-
tered the corn where a large flock of geese
had been in the habit of associating and pool-
ing for mutual profit and improvement.

A man who came along that way about
dusk said he saw about thirty geese standing
around in a circle looking reproachfully at
each other and trying to agree on some
method by which they could all go home to-
gether without turning a part of their crowd
wrong side out, while behind a high board
fence there was a boy who seemed to be en-
joying himself in a small way.

The incident was reported to the boy's father,
who came home and placed his son under
a large dry goods box in the cellar, after
which he piled three or four hundred pounds
of coal on top of the inverted box. He then
made a few remarks for the boy's good,
which were followed by the smothered re-
marks: "Basta!" from the top of the box.

After ordering that the box should not be
disturbed until his return, my friend put on
his coat and went back to his work.

This was just as the returns began to re-
turn in the autumn of '84. My friend did not
go home for two weeks and forgot all about
the boy until it came to do up his punishment
for the fortnight.

When the truth flashed over him he was
filled with the keenest remorse, and went
home as soon as he had sent in the last proof,
but when he went down the cellar he found
the box empty and the following note written
on it with a pencil:

"Dear Paw do not weep for me I have went
away from my happy home where I was once
so gay and free do Not assassinate maw becuz
she Pride up the box with a stick Of cord
wood yesterday and fed Me she left the box
So I could bust tht I am gone Far Far Away
do not weep for me it is better for me and you
to be Apart, en thow it is better for Me to
be apart I like being Apart a Good deal better
I think I will take a ham and gar of Pre-
serves of which I am passionately fond but I
will Remunerate you some Day as heaven is
my jug so No moar at Present from your
proddle Son Henry."—Bill Nye in New
York World.

Sailor and Cat.
"Yes, sir, that is a very pretty cat,"
said a lady to a reporter, referring to a
fine Persian cat coiled up on a rug.

"But I often wonder how I managed to
get her home safe. You see, I bought it
in Calcutta and came home on a sailing
ship around the cape. Well, sir, every
time we were becalmed the sailors
would try and get my cat to throw it
overboard, for they think that doing so
will bring wind."

This is an old superstition of the
mariner. It would be hard to say how it
originated, but it is probable that it was
originally intended as a sacrifice to wep-
tune, the god of the sea, as on land the
gods were propitiated by the offerings of
the devout, so Jack sought to calm the
sea god's ire by offering him a cat. The
old sailor, even in this advanced age, re-
gards the cat as a veritable weather
gauge. The old landman is often
puzzled to account for some of the strange
sea terms, and questions are often asked
as to the meaning of the word "catspaw."

It is simply a quaint idea of the mariner,
who sees in the sudden and peculiar
seephyr that ruffles the water, the re-
semblance to the frolics of the cat. Does
pussy jump around good humoredly there
will be a good breeze and fair. But when
she arches her back and swells her tail,
then look out, for her scowling look will
be as a calm to the storm it foreshadows,
and the flashes from her eyes but as sparks
to the blue streaks of zig zag lightning
which will certainly soon illuminate the
sky.—San Francisco Alta.

Facts About Sealskins.
A sealskin as seen on the animal is a
very different thing from that seen on a
lady's cloak. "The fur is not visible; it
is concealed entirely by a coat of stiff
overhair, dull, gray brown and grizzled."
This overhair must all be removed. It is
a long, laborious process by which these
pelts are made ready for their final use.
Nine-tenths of these fur-seal skins are
dressed in London and then sent out all
over the civilized world. There are practi-
cally no other seals caught save those
taken on the Pribilof Islands by the
Alaska Commercial company.

The average weight of a 2-year-old skin
is five and a half pounds; 3-year-old skin,
seven, and of a 4-year-old skin, twelve
pounds. It takes three skins to make a
lady's sack, which is worth anywhere
from \$75 up to \$500. This difference in
price is seldom due to a variance in the
original quality of the fur, but to the
quality of the work by which it is made
ready for wear. The carcass is left to rot
where the skin was taken off. It requires
about three years to rot away, and, al-
though 90,000 of these carcasses are annu-
ally decaying almost within a stone's
throw of the village of St. Paul's Island,
yet the people do not seem to suffer any
injurious effect therefrom. The meat of
the young seals, if perfectly cooked, is not
bad eating, and some of the steaks will
compare favorably with our beef or mutton.—Boston Transcript.

He Was a Gentleman.
Car crowded. Ladies seated, gentlemen
standing. Enters a lady, old and feeble,
and stands with difficulty. No one ap-
pears to notice her presence, until a
bravny son of Erin standing near her
says: "Hold onter me arm, me darlint,
and I'll stiddy ye. Begorra, if I weren't
a gentleman, ye should have my seat."—
Detroit Free Press.